

Principal's Welcome

As another academic year gets under way, I am delighted to express a welcome to all students who are new to the campus as well as to those who are returning. The Faculty and the Administrative Staff join with me in this greeting.

Your years at McGill should prove to be stimulating and significant and I urge you to take advantage of the many opportunities for intellectual development which are available to you. If you bring enthusiasm to bear on

your academic and extra-curricular work, the University and you will be the richer.

Best wishes to you all.

H. Roche Robertson,
Principal and Vice-Chancellor.



That's OK
we didn't understand

McGILL DAILY

the editorial
either

Vol. 56 — No. 1

MONTREAL, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1966

3 cents

Freshman reception begins today

Student aid revision set

Marcel Masse, minister without portfolio attached to the education department, has told Quebec students that a "new deal" in student aid will be in effect by December 15.

Plans for the new system were revealed last week after l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ), representing some 60,000 technical school, classical college, and University students staged a demonstration on the steps of the Legislative Assembly demanding explanation of the new system. McGill is not a member of UGEQ.

The new bill for student aid is to be tabled at the next session of the legislature, which opens in October. This will mean a delay of one month in government payments to students.

To offset this situation, Education Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand is asking universities to give students more time to pay their fees.

The government will also initiate a student loan system that provides for loans of \$700 for the first three years of university and \$800 for the fourth year.

Students needing more money can apply for non-repayable bursary grants of up to \$1200.

Masse has also announced the creation of a seven-man working committee designated by UGEQ, labor organizations and the government to supervise the implementation of the new plan.

This will be the first time UGEQ will have a permanent advisory function in the Education Department.

UGEQ officials say they accept the new loan system as only a "temporary measure" until free education is instituted. The student union has contended in the past that bursaries are preferable to loans since the latter place a heavy debt on students.

At a meeting with UGEQ president Robert Nelson and Vice-President Pierre Lefrançois August 22, Bertrand said the new loan system would push the student aid budget to \$45 million from last year's \$21 million. The increase is due to a revision in the financial standards set up by the government which now include living costs in student expenses.

The Union Nationale government is following the recommendations of former Liberal Education Minister Paul Gérin-Lajoie, who called for a system of free education by 1972. The government feels free education will deserve priority status by that time.

UGEQ has accepted the new student aid system but is asking that two conditions be attached to it:

1) that the loan ceiling be reduced to \$500 and \$600 and supplemented by bursaries;

2) that the government integrate the new plan with a free education and student salary policy.

The more radical UGEQ members, Laval and l'Université de Montréal, have already served notice that they will not pay their tuition fees unless the loan system is revised.

Dr. H. Roche Robertson, principal and vice-chancellor, will address all first-year students in the Winter Stadium at 9 am today (Monday) to begin a week of freshman welcome activities.

Dr. Robertson and other members of the administration will welcome the new students with a brief preview of academic life at McGill and will offer advice on how to avoid failing.

Dr. Robertson will also deliver a lecture on the history of Mc-

Gill Tuesday from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. The talk, complete with color slides, will take place in the Auditorium (room 132) of the Stephen Leacock Building.

First-year students are required to attend either this lecture or a similar one on Wednesday.

Today and Tuesday the scene shifts a few yards west to the Union (University Centre) at 3480 McTavish with a casual mixer of freshmen and upper-classmen from 2 to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Muscle-flexing, in the form of a soccer-baseball game, will be



THAT WAY: The perennial Barnes Guard welcomes a returning student with a smile and friendly helping hand. These men are eager and willing to please at all times. Many firm and lasting relationships have been formed between the guards and the students they serve.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY: 9 a.m. — Freshman Welcome — Winter Stadium
... 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Freshman registration... 2 - 6 p.m. — Mixer — Students' Union... 8 p.m. — Movie — Lower Campus.

TUESDAY: 11:30 a.m. — Dr. Robertson lecture — Leacock Auditorium... 2 - 6 p.m. — Mixer — Students' Union... 8 p.m. — Student Leaders meeting — University Centre Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY: 11:30 a.m. — Dr. Robertson Lecture — Leacock Auditorium... 2 p.m. — Gault Estate Outing — Mont St. Hilaire... 7 p.m. — Sir Arthur Currie pool... Juke Box Party — Students' Union.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. — Geological Sciences Exhibition — Physical Sciences Centre... 2:30 p.m. — Fashion Show — Students' Union... 8:30 p.m. — Hootenanny — Lower Campus.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. — Tea and tour — RVC... 2 p.m. — Gault Estate Outing — Mont St. Hilaire.

SATURDAY: 8:30 p.m. — Freshman dance — University Centre Ballroom.

MONDAY: 1 p.m. — Pre-med Lecture — S114 Stewart Bldg.

featured Thursday at 11 a.m. on the lower campus. The show is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

(Continued on page 7)

Girls - this way to the hunt

"Don't fall in love" are the first words of welcome given all first year girls when they appear warm-eyed and wonderful for the Principal's address. But don't get too upset, girls; as one of that seductive and ever-popular breed known as "freshettes", you will be caught up in such a gaggle of drooling males that you'll have no time to concentrate on particulars. Freshettes, every McGill man will agree, are the most desirable of all girls to be found on campus, so here are some tips.

The best way to start off is to attend conscientiously every event and mixer during Freshman Reception Week. Upperclassmen have been known to frequent these happenings, especially the Freshman Dance on Saturday night, and you can be assured that it's not in the hope of making the acquaintance of the male half of the class of '70. Not to be frowned on is the Geological Sciences Exhibition in the Physical Sciences Centre; this is a gold mine for boys, and it's always good to share a common interest.

To prepare yourself for the first day of lectures, September 19, you might get hold of a copy of the Women's Union Clue-Book which provides such valuable informational tidbits as where a ladies' room can be found in all campus buildings. After classes, and in those three-hour between-class breaks that freshmen are traditionally inflicted with, the place to

(Continued on page 7)

What you need to know

Here, in Question and Answer form, is a brief and marginally complete introduction to life at James McGill's golf and country club.

What is the Union?

A. The Union, officially though not commonly known as the University Centre, is located at 3480 McTavish St., just west of the Campus. It serves as the centre for student activities and houses the offices of most student organizations, including the *Daily* and the Students' Council. The second floor is devoted to a cafeteria and grill room and some 3000 meals are served every day. It serves as a meeting place between classes, after class hours, during the evenings, on Saturdays and during holidays — the Union is not so much a building, more a way of life.

Q. How long are lectures?

A. Lectures are scheduled to begin on the hour but it is a tradition for professors to arrive five minutes late. Lectures end at five minutes to the hour when a bell rings twice all over campus. Generally you have ten minutes between consecutive classes but make sure — most lecturers frown on late students.

Q. Must we go to lectures?

A. Attendance is compulsory in first year and the university requires students to attend seven out of eight lectures. If you must skip for some reason, (there's somebody special who happens to have this period off; you're hungry; you're thirsty), make sure that the somebody special, the waitress, or the barkeep, is a doctor or a professor and can write an excuse for you. Upperclassmen are usually on their own and attend anywhere from three to 25 hours a week depending on their workload and staying ability.

Q. What should girls wear to classes?

A. NOT extra high heels and too narrow skirts. These cause distractions in classes and make it difficult to negotiate long walks between classes in time. Comfortable, casual separates are usually the attire for girls who eat, study or relax around the campus.

Q. What about the boys?

A. Attire on campus runs all the way from nicely-tailored suits to nicely-bedraggled sweat-shirts and jeans. Loafers, sneakers, and sandals are perennial favorites. It may be interesting to note that one can often determine social and political allegiances from the quality and cut of one's apparel.

Q. Where can we get our books?

A. The University Book Store in the Union basement is open from 9 am to 5 pm. This store is the university outlet and has texts for all courses. Books are sold at regular retail prices, all profits going to the Students' Society. In addition, there are many private stores in the area that offer discounts on such supplies as engineering drawing equipment.

Q. Can I change a course after registration?

A. Yes. Notices will appear at a later date advising the proper procedure. It is always advisable to consult a faculty member before taking such a step.

Q. What if I lose something?

A. The porter's office in each main building usually keeps a box of found articles.

Q. Are bus passes available?

A. If you are under 18, yes. The Registrar's office will supply you with further information concerning bus and train passes.

Q. Where can I study on campus?

A. The Redpath Library has an undergraduate section which contains all relevant reference books. In the main library books can be taken out, the length of time depending on the popularity of the book. Most buildings have reading rooms; in weather, lower campus is popular for horizontal study; and some people have found the second cubicle from the left on the first floor of the union conducive to both study and meditation.

Q. Where can I get my copy of the McGill Daily?

A. These are available at various prominent places on campus in the early morning. There is no charge as the cost has been included in your Students' Society fees. About noon, Dailies can be found strewn around campus in strange places after everyone has finished reading them, disrupting classes with them or being annoyed with them.

Q. Can I park my car, scooter or cycle on campus?

A. No. Only faculty members receive parking permits and these are handed out according to seniority. This regulation is strictly enforced by the omnipresent, omnipotent and omniscient Barnes Guards.

Q. Is there any hazing of Freshmen?

A. Hazing involving physical discomfort and degradation was banned at McGill many years ago. However, fraternity pledges are required to undergo rigorous initiation and engineering students are assigned proctors and must learn various songs and yells.

Q. How can I join any of the clubs and organizations on campus?

A. All clubs will be previewed at Activities Night September 28.

Q. How can I find out about the history of McGill?

A. A working knowledge of the history of McGill can be gleaned from page 14 of the Student Handbook. You will learn that in 1855 the only access from the town to the campus was a cart track and that facilities to house the Faculty of Music were obtained in 1904. The well-informed freshman can then wow them by letting the odd esoteric fact slip out casually at cocktail parties and fraternity smokers.

GRILL ROOM OPENING

The grill room in the union will open today at 7:30 a.m. It will close at 9:30 p.m. The cafeteria will not open until management feels that there is a sufficient need for it.



Hughes-Owens

MIDTOWN — 1440 MCGILL COLLEGE Ave.

UPTOWN — 8500 DECARIE Boulevard

TELEPHONE: 731-3571

ENGINEERING STUDENTS COMPARATIVE PRICE LIST

		Number	List Price	Students' Price
DRAWING SETS — Collegiate	322-9001	\$12.50	\$11.25
	322-4211	19.95	17.96
	322-4031	13.50	12.15
	322-4231	30.50	27.45
	Professional	322-4411	42.75	38.50
	322-4236	18.95	17.05
	322-4241	44.50	40.00
	322-4216	21.75	19.58
TEE SQUARES — Acrylic lined blade	30"	322-4221	17.90	16.10
	36"	324-4830	4.95	4.65
	42"	324-4836	6.50	5.85
	Double Head 42"	324-4842	7.15	6.45
Mahogany Blade — Acrylic lined	36"	324-4942	14.05	12.70
	42"	324-4736	6.10	5.49
SET SQUARES — Best Quality Acrylic 30/60°	6"	324-4742	6.80	6.12
	8"	324-1806	1.15	1.05
	10"	324-1808	1.55	1.40
	12"	324-1810	2.05	1.85
	Best Quality Acrylic 45°	324-1812	2.90	2.60
	6"	324-1906	1.55	1.40
	8"	324-1908	2.00	1.85
	10"	324-1910	2.90	2.60
SCALES — Arch. Plastic White Edge Color coded	12"	324-1912	4.05	3.64
	Arch. Plastic Yellow Body	324-1370	2.00	1.80
	Arch. Boxwood Quality	324-1384	4.05	3.65
	Eng. Plastic White Edge Color coded	324-1211	1.80	1.62
CURVES — # 6 Acrylic Curve	324-1225	2.00	1.80
	# 13 Acrylic Curve	324-1212	1.05	.95
	# 18 Acrylic Curve	324-6006	.95	.85
	# 19 Acrylic Curve	324-6013	1.65	1.50
PENCILS — Locktite F - H - 2H - 3H - 4H	324-6018	1.70	1.50
	324-6019	2.20	1.95
DRAFT TAPE — 1" x 10 yards	336-1221	.95	.85
	339-3012	.55	.50
ERASERS — Large	339-1203	.20	.18
	331-2117	.60	.55
LEDGER PAPER — 12 sheets, 11" x 17"	329-2416	4.10	3.70
	329-2545	3.95	3.56
LEAD POINTER — Tru Point	323-1525	.15	.14
	Fedra20	.18
PEN HOLDER	323-1010	3.90	3.50
PENS — Speedball (Art)	337-3005	.60	.55
	Polygraph	339-1325	.95	.85
INK — Higgins 1/4 oz.	134	1.50
KLEENIT CLEANING PADS	335-1091	3.65	3.25
TRACING CLOTH SHEETS — 12" x 18" (4 sheets)	341-3215	10.00	9.00
CROSS SECTION TRACING PADS — 8 1/2" x 11"	341-3010	29.00	26.10
	341-3425	5.25	4.75
SLIDE RULES — Universal 10"	341-3526	4.00	3.60
	Versalog 10" c/w instruction book	341-3500	3.25	2.93
	Versalog 5" Pocket c/w instruction book	341-3120	18.00	16.20
	Student's 10"	341-3130	10.00	9.00
TRACING PAPER — Ellco-Vel 17" x 22" (5 sheets)	191	.60	.54
	324-1513	.90	.80
PROTRACTORS, Semicircular 6"

Slackers need not apply

The McGill Daily has been described by its friends as "the best damn newspaper on campus", "McGill's unofficial school of journalism", "the only thing that makes lectures bearable" and "not so much a paper as a way of life". The terms its enemies use to describe it are less than kind.

It is produced by a group of several dozen editors, reporters, sportswriters, photographers, critics, political pundits, translators, researchers, typists, receptionists and hangers-on who have nothing in common except that they all proudly describe themselves as "members of the Daily staff".

This group needs constant replenishment, and the usual source is the surprisingly large part of the freshman class that has some talent in one or more of the areas mentioned above.

The Daily is famous for its ability to bring out such talent, even (or especially) in those who never before suspected they might have it.

Among the fringe benefits of joining the Daily are a quick introduction to the higher reaches of university society and the opportunity to see your own creations in print.

The Daily also has parties.

In the fifty or so years of its existence, it has sent a steady stream of writers, newspapermen, bridge experts and alcoholics out into the world. Some of the more eminent of our citizens have been connected with it in one way or another, although, understandably, they do not now like to talk about it.

It is read by all the Top People and most of the students on campus. Its staff is sometimes praised, more often vilified but always listened to.

It inhabits several rooms in the Union basement, known collectively as The Daily Office, that have become a home away from home to generations of hard-working freshmen.

If you want to join, come to the Daily's freshman meeting Wednesday, September 21, and come down to The Office any afternoon, Sunday through Thursday, and tell someone you want to work. We begin regular publication next Sunday afternoon.

New Era in Student Publication

In this the 56th year of the McGill Daily, a change has been introduced in the printing technique. Previously, the Daily was printed by the lead casting and rotary method. This process resulted often in poor quality reproduction of photographs and a generally unclean appearance. This year however, the Daily has gone Offset and things will be bigger and better. The Daily is no longer a dirty paper.

WUSHBE sells used textbooks

For freshmen who prefer their books cheap, The Women's Union will hold its annual Second Hand Book Exchange from September 19 to September 30 in rooms 123 and 124 of the Union.

The Book Exchange is a service which gives students the opportunity to sell their previous year's texts and to buy texts for this year at reduced rates. Students wishing to sell books set their own prices.

Ten percent of the amount collected goes to the Muriel Roscoe Scholarship Fund from which awards are made every year to deserving female students. Last year's receipts exceeded \$7,000.

The sale of books will begin September 21, the first two days being reserved for the collection of books from upper-year students.

Because of the great number of students taking part in the exchange, no cheques will be accepted.

Anyone interested in helping with the Book Exchange may contact the co-chairmen, Lynne Primrose and Karen Perego, or leave her name at the information desk in the union.

Seminar on failure is termed success

Imagine a group of first-year students, coming together for eight days to examine their university, their relations with friends, parents and teachers, and the qualities they think necessary to achieve academic success — all this discussion, criticism and re-evaluation in order to formulate a plan for doing well the coming year.

Just such an experimental project, called the Academic Productivity Workshop, was set up this summer by Dr. Edward C. Webster, Director of the Applied Psychology Centre.

Why an Academic Productivity Workshop? Designed for students who failed at least one subject in first-year Arts, Science or Commerce during the 1965-66 session, it brought together 73 students from August 26 to September 2 and lodged them in Royal Victoria College. Those who participated in the project discussed reasons for their failure and examined their habits and attitudes towards the university.

The designers of the project wanted the students to recognize those qualities necessary to achieve academic success and to bring forth those which the students potentially possess. Dr. Webster said, "Every student attending the workshop certainly has the capabilities to do well and would do well if properly motivated."

The workshop was structured so that all discussion was initiated and run solely by the students themselves. The 70 participants were divided into groups of six or eight which met for discussion each day. These meetings were held according to a schedule formulated by the participants.

There were six observers who surveyed the groups in action. They included Dr. Webster, a psychiatrist doing independent research, representatives from Domtar and Imperial Tobacco Industries, graduate students in psychology, representatives of

the McGill Guidance Centre and John Moore of the University Affairs Committee.

"If the discussion of certain problems became too personal for the group members to continue with the observer present," said a participant, "he would leave at our request." The students were forced to shape and constantly re-evaluate their goals as students, "and finally as individuals," said an observer, "to think more objectively about themselves." Another student said, "Often an atmosphere of tension would be created by such close examination of motives and attitudes," and the probing nature of the program caused three participants to drop out.

But for the majority of those who remained, the constant evaluation of others' difficulties in meeting academic objectives revealed their own. A participant commented on this, saying, "The project gave me insight into my own problem, because I was able to spot my problem in somebody else".

Group discussion, to which each individual member contributed also gave the participants experience in relation to others. Said one student, echoing many, "My own profits from the workshop are self-confidence, a feeling of accomplishment and more insight into myself." The project was also designed to create pressures similar to those found in the university environment; for example, the students gave themselves responsibilities by arranging deadlines for reports to the group.

(Continued on page 10)

An activities preview

As students arrive for registration and the beginning of the academic term, the organizers of several major year-round activities are making plans for future events.

Debating Union

The Debating Union has planned a number of public debates matching its teams with representatives of other universities and will send representatives to several weekend intercollegiate tournaments.

The union will also send two debaters on a tour of universities in the British Isles in October.

On campus, the society will host the annual Invitational Debating Tournament during Winter Carnival, with about 45 universities expected to participate.

A course in debating, inter-fraternity and inter-residence debates and six "Hyde Park" open-air public speaking sessions have also been scheduled by the Debating Union.

Film Society

The Film Society is scheduling four series of film showings, including two international series, a silent series and a "retrospective" series of films made in the post-silent era.

Two festivals, devoted to camp idol Humphrey Bogart and suspense film maker Alfred Hitchcock, have been planned.

The society is also developing a film-making course for interested students with a planned cinematic project, which the group's executive hopes will eventually be taken over by the university administration.

Activities

- Debating Union
- Film Society
- Radio McGill
- International Students' Association
- McGill Outing Club

Radio McGill

Radio McGill and its television unit are planning a number of projects for the new term, programming for commercial television and radio stations.

The radio station, which broadcasts each night between 10 and 11 pm over CFCF-FM (92.5 mc), is developing a series of taped reports on the progress of Expo '67 for distribution to university and, ultimately, commercial radio stations.

Cable-TV, a community-antenna television company, will provide the station's television staff with broadcast time and equipment to produce shows on education. The team may also produce programs with CFCF-TV.

ISA

The International Students' Association, which includes 22 national student clubs, will hold its annual week-long festival during the fall, featuring international dinners and dances.

The association executive also hopes to organize reunions among various national clubs and a New Year's Eve dance. Other social, cultural and educational programs are being planned.

Outing Club

The McGill Outing Club is scheduling a varied program including skiing, canoeing, rock-climbing, camping and snowshoeing, and books accommodations for members at its facilities at Shawbridge and the Gault Estate at Mont St. Hilaire.

In October, club members will participate in a canoe excursion to Lake George, N.Y., for the Inter-Collegiate Outing Club Association meet, and a weekend trip to the Gault Estate.

Additional information on activities organized by on-campus clubs and societies is available from members of the groups' executives as listed in the Student Handbook.

MCGILL DAILY

Fifty-sixth year of publication
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

SEPTEMBER 12, 1966

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

All the old pros gathered in the grotto for the magnum frosh (forbidden word) epic. Marc, Danny, Ellen, Vivianne, Anna Mae, Lawrence, Mary and Aaron, Phyllis, Julian, Macpherson, Jack, Boone, Skinner, Chodi, and Buff all pitched in to complete the 12 page horror in record time. The old gang at 8430 was thrilled to see us and we're thrilled to be back for another run on the old McGill stage. A hearts game, at the printer's with a dozen or so kibitzers started the year off right. This has been Opus no. 1 in the '66-'67 grind. Lovingly yours — ELLY Q.

Play melancholy baby

Enter, the frishy, frashy froshman.

Hail (and farewell) to the sweet bird of youth, as the massed pipes of the Redmen Juggernaut Marching Band offers the Golliwogg's Cakewalk.

Follow the Yellow Brick Road. However (comma) beware of the beleaguered Greeks bearing gifts.

This is a cosmopolitan U. We have Munchkins, Tambourine Men and a prince or two. You can meet them... you can meet them... in the Union Coffee Shop?

What makes this U. unique is that we are a blend of the British and American educational systems. And on the other side of the Mountain we have the U. of de M. (Diem was Catholic too).

Why not visit the Redpath Museum now? You will detour around it for the next four

years on your trips from the Arts Building to the Library.

Below you is the beautiful Lower Campus. We use it for a parking lot for Alouettes games in the summer.

Over there is the University Centre. It's not really the centre of the University geographically, or academically or administratively or even socially. Hundreds of kids never go in there, and may be much healthier for it. This year in the Centre there are a lot of people working to preserve long standing concepts of student rights and privileges. If you're a little hung up at the U. by this time you're going to enjoy what these cats are putting down, because it's going to remind you of the reasonable things they always said in high school assemblies and in Your Weekly Reader.

There are a few other people around the Centre. They're against the war in Viet Nam, etc., which isn't so bad except that you know these people are going to be opposed to absolutely anything that comes out of what they call the establishment. And they're against it almost sight unseen.

How can that be?

Our Hero

"Referring to earlier reports quoting him as saying Hitler was his idol, Premier Ky said this was not exactly what he meant. He said that when somebody asked him what South Vietnam needed to unify its people, he had answered a 'strong man' and had pointed out that Germany under Hitler was able to rise and grow strong. Besides, he said, amid laughter, he did not like Hitler because 'he was not handsome and not a lady-killer.'"

—Reuters covering Ky's press conference in Manila, the New York Times international edition, Aug. 13-14, p. 2.

More Bombing

"Faced with an increasingly expensive total of aircraft losses, and no tangible political or military gain to show for it, the Administration may find it hard not to react by ordering the bombing of more "lucrative" targets to justify their losses and bring stronger pressure on Hanoi. The main danger lies in the fact that the failure of the first bombing phase has not warned Washington that the solution to the problem does not necessarily lie on the next rung up the ladder."

—An editorial in The Times (London), Aug. 9.

County Fair

"The second program — and in the long run the more important of the two — is our pacification program, which is also known under the terms of 'civic action', 'revolutionary development' or 'rehabilitation.' This program consists of pulling out of the village structure the Viet Cong who have been living in those areas for years — identifying them, encouraging them to return to the Government side through the 'open arms' defector program, capturing them, killing them..."

Q. How in the world do you identify the enemy?
A. ... We call it the 'County Fair' operation... We select a hamlet, say of 500 or 600 people. We put a cordon around that hamlet, usually before daylight..."

—Interview with Gen. Greene, commandant of the Marine Corps in U.S. News & World Report, Sept. 5.

GI Toll
In Viet Nam
31,885

This report on U.S. casualties in the Viet Nam war is a regular Guardian feature. The figures are from Pentagon releases, with additional statistics included as announced. The first figure covers the period from Jan. 1, 1961; the figure in parentheses shows the increase in the week of August 6 to August 13.

Killed

4,741 (101)

"Non-combat" deaths

644

(to March 26)

Wounded

26,146 (593)

Missing, captured

354

Military Division

Saigon, Aug. 26 — Nearly two-thirds of the Americans killed in a fierce battle north of here were victims of American napalm that missed its marked targets by only 50 meters a general explained sadly tonight. The same napalm wounded nearly one-fifth of the Americans injured in action, said Maj. Gen. Wm. E. De Puy, commander of the 1st Infantry Division... The General said that while "commanders made no mistakes" in the action, one of the American battalions lost its acting commander, and two company commanders were lost along with a number of other officers. These losses, he said, contributed to "a lack of cohesion" during part of the action.

—Ralph H. Kennan in Baltimore Sun, Aug. 27

Saigon, Aug. 27 — U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine planes flew a record number of missions Friday against North Vietnamese targets, it was announced today... Despite the increasing air attacks, a high U.S. Navy officer said that sightings of south-bound interdiction campaign has not appreciably over the past six weeks. He insisted that "this is not indicative that the intruders 'have increased' been performing well. It suggests a much heavier push toward the South."

—Washington Post, Aug. 28

The Welcome Mat

Is Out For

McGill Students

corner Drummond and Burnside

Friendly, personalized service is the keynote at the store where McGillsians buy those ritzy blue blazers, slacks, McGill ties and crests, cuff links and tie clips — Drop in Anytime.

EST. 1904

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OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

UP TO THE END OF OCTOBER

(Saturdays to 6 p.m.)

This material was compiled in the I.F. Stone's Weekly of September 5, except for the GI toll, which is from the National Guardian of August 27.

Montreal after dark

Montreal's night life has over the years caused many a McGill student to abandon his naturally diurnal habits. A cross-section of the more popular night spots in the vicinity of campus appears below, but the reader will

There's something for everyone. Whether you get your kicks from folk-rock or jazz, beer or Beaujolais, frugging or just plain waffling, you'll find it here. Some have called it psychedelic...

realize, after his first few sorties, that the list is far from complete, though hopefully adequate.

The folk, rock and folk-rock crowd will have little difficulty locating the New Penelope coffee house on Stanley Street between Burnside and Ste. Catherine. The Penelope (formerly the Blue Lantern) features local and imported talent running the gamut from singers of traditional folk songs to way-out six-man electronically-amplified rock and roll bands. Admission charges fluctuate, but it's usually around \$1, with a 30 cent minimum.

Upstairs from the Penelope is the Sans Souci discothèque (recorded music only). The only cover charge is a required drink-order. On the rare occasion where a band is featured there is a minimal admission charge. Don't be misled by the near-nude go-go girl in the window, though. There are no more inside.

Another popular discothèque is Chez Pierre Le Grand, on Ste. Catherine Street, just above the Toussaud Wax Museum. Again, one must only imbibe to satisfy the

management and quartet of 300-pound bouncers. Just west of Chez Pierre is the Metropole, a similar establishment. Both require tie-and-jacket attire of their male clientele.

Perhaps the most popular go-go club in this area, i.e., just west of campus, is Le Drug on Mountain, between Burnside and Sherbrooke Streets. One must see it to believe it, and any attempt at description here would be futile.

Jazz aficionados congregate at The Black Bottom, a groovy place at 1350 St. Antoine Street, just west of Windsor. It's a little far, but is easily the best jazz club

study if you're having problems at home.

If you're cheap, or broke, you can spend a fairly entertaining Saturday night at one of Montreal's two public service variety shows: Dominion and Phillips Squares. Dominion Square caters to the strong-stomach, burly-body set. Occasional knifings add some colour.

The squeamish will prefer Phillips Square's soapbox orators. If religion and contemporary politics are among your favorites then this place is for you. The literary-minded are directed to the public rest rooms below the Square.

Le Bistro, 2080 Mountain Street, below A La Crêpe

Champs Sho-Bar, 1220 Crescent, between Ste. Catherine and Dorchester, professes to be (in the words of the master of ceremonies) "the only place in Montreal where you can see the finest in burlesque seven days a week". Champs opens at 1 in the afternoon and the girls stream endlessly by till 3 am. For the next two weeks Champs is offering a real treat: Lili St. Cyr who used to thrill our grandpappies at the old Gayety Theatre back in the thirties. It is advertised that Sunday is Funday at Champs.

Just south of Champs is the Scandinavian Club, but go there at your own risk.

The Prag, a coffee-house at 1433 Bishop Street, is a good place to go if you haven't much money and enjoy sitting around. For the adventurous, the Czech cuisine sometimes offers esoteric dishes. Again, occasional entertainment.

Ste. Catherine St., beginning at Bleury and heading east for miles and miles, provides literally hundreds of clubs, bars, and discothèques, and promises to be socially enlightening if nothing else.

The Esquire Show Bar, on Stanley near Dorchester, features various entertainers and the occasional big name from the States. Last year Dizzy Gillespie and Bo Diddley were among those brought in for one-week stands. Admission is usually \$1.

The Main, that stretch of St. Lawrence Boulevard between Ste. Catherine and Craig, is an interesting place to visit, but I wouldn't like to live there. Hottest spot in this area is the Grand National. You can't miss it. The Montreal Police Department parks its paddy wagons outside.

Finally, there is no place in the world that can match Ben's at 3:30 Sunday morn-



A relatively peaceful scene on Montreal's swinging Mountain Street. This photograph was taken at the crack of dawn.

in town. Things get going around midnight and it swings till 4 or 5 am on a weekend night. Admission is \$1 and the kitchen offers fried chicken wings and soul sauce as well as the standard coffee or coke. No alcoholic beverages.

The Swiss Hut bar and restaurant on Sherbrooke, corner Hutchison, is only a belch away from campus, and is the unofficial headquarters of most subversive political movements at McGill. The Hut is open till 3 am and is a great place to

Bretonne, is a very existential place, as any of its customers will attest. In fact, they will probably attest to anything if you'll buy them a beer. The scene at the Bistro can best be described as frenetic. If you're fortunate enough to find a seat at all it will surely be the last available one in the house. This is due to the Bistro's melting-pot appeal which draws virtually every type of character imaginable. If you can walk through the place without someone striking up a conversation it's time to switch deodorants.

Directly across Sherbrooke from campus, on Victoria Street, is the Café André, or "The Shrine", where you can eat and/or drink in a cozy atmosphere at reasonable prices. The Shrine's clientele is about 90% McGill students and you'll find the management most friendly. Occasional professional entertainment but amateurs have been known to appropriate the stage at times.

Le Cachot, which means "cell", is located at 1204 Drummond Street, below Ste. Catherine. The waiters run around in striped jail uniforms and the walls are made of rough cemented stones with water trickling through.

When the sun goes down and the lights come on that's when the action starts. The night folk thrive in downtown Montreal. They swing until dawn in an orgasmic revel that can be experienced in no other way.

ing. When the clubs close and the sidewalks begin to roll up, performers and revelers alike gravitate to the colossal delicatessen on Burnside near Metcalfe. For the next two hours, that's where it's happening. Ask for Harold and tell him we sent you.

Where to wine and dine

Lunch at McGill may mean anything from a diet pill to a seven-course Chinese dinner, but in most cases it's a hectic game played sometime between an English class and a Biology lab.

The easiest thing to do is to bring your own lunch, inconspicuously brown-paper-bagged, to be eaten at your convenience during classes, Conservative club rallies or Film Society screenings, in elevators, en route to the Chemistry Building or under the Arts Building clock. It is also the cheapest way to eat if you intend to eat at all.

If your mother decides that you need a good hot meal you can elect to eat in the Union. Non-credit courses are given in the Cafeteria (second floor) from 8 am to 7 pm and in the Grill Room (also second floor) and Coffee Shop (first floor) from 8 am to 10 pm. A previous course in 'tray-handling 423' is a prerequisite although 'seat hunting 113' is equally valuable. Enrolment is very heavy even though there are more complaints about these courses than any others in the University.

CAFETERIA TIPS: deposit coat, rubbers, books, clipboard, frat scarf, etc., on a radiator ledge before going through the cafeteria line; the number of times the milk machine works is in direct proportion to your first-year English mark, involving a factor related to the viscosity of the soup as measured in the metric system; the cafeteria

is the greatest place to catch up on current campus philosophy because it is the true agora of McGill.

There is a cafeteria in the Currie gym for those who have already trudged up the hill and rumor has it that, with proper identification and invitation, admittance can be obtained to the inner sanctum of the RVC dining hall where women residents make it their habit to gorge. Non-resident women can always eat in

the basement cafeteria in RVC. Male residents and friends usually eat in the annular Bishop Mountain Hall although all residents can obtain passes to eat in the Union. All residents order from Pines Pizza.

There is an excellent cafeteria in the new McIntyre Medical Building where any girl with straight teeth has a 3.5% chance of meeting a future doctor.

Off-campus eateries where

the food is cheap include the McGill Sandwich Shop on Milton, sometimes known as the 'grease', or the 'spoon' to the Montreal High School crowd. The spoons are not greasy, nor is anything else. Bananas cost 20 cents. Be sure to notice the very unusual decor — strictly nineteen fifties. It includes a poorly-stocked jukebox to add to the Hollywood-type college atmosphere.

The McGill Snack Bar on Victoria is near what used to be the Union, so many people still eat there out of habit. It is always known as the 'grease' because it's smaller than the 'greasy'. The Naffy is always known as the naffy. Do not eat there. However, it's a good place to take out a sandwich to eat on campus. Few college students feel comfortable there.

There's not really much difference among Dunn's, Dankoff's and Ben's. But Ben's is famous. Everyone goes there for a scoff at about three in the morning. Even tourists know where Ben's is but a hint might be in order anyway — it is on Burnside.

Dunn's is open twenty-four hours a day. Lunches and suppers are substantial and cheap but the only atmosphere it has is a steeped-in delicatessen odor. Dankoff's lacks even a delicatessen odor, but it is a bit closer.

Believe it or not, lunch at the Kon Tiki, across the street from Dankoff's on Peel, is not all that expensive.

The big game is seeing how many salt shakers you can walk out with.

You can always pick up a cheap lunch at any one of the Mister Steers along St. Catherine, but they all entirely lack atmosphere of any sort although a feeble attempt is made at Old West décor. Dentyne gum is given free with the wrapped-up onion.

The closest place for Chinese food is the Silvery Moon. It is not all that expensive but, on the other hand, the Chinese food is not all that good. The best thing to do is walk, run, fly or swim out to Chinatown (it's not really that far, but it's definitely not on lower campus) where any place is good. The Sun Sun is the best known among the in McGill crowd. Some of the egg rolls are partly hollow. The Sun Kuo Min is more expensive but it is more "authentic".

The Mansfield Tavern (on Mansfield, of course) has all the ingredients of greatness. Good hamburgers, good draught, and all at tavern-cheap prices. Do not order milk. The Peel Pub has good cole slaw and color television. Neither allows female accompaniment.

Visit Le Drug. Eat lunch there. Also browse around the boutiques upstairs and pretend you want to order

a suit. The druggist has a terrible sense of humor. It is on Mountain Street, which is the place where anything that is interesting is supposed to be.

A La Crêpe Bretonne, also on Mountain, is almost as good as the Crêpe up north in Ste. Adele. The crepes are really good and contain anything from bacon to strawberries in December. Don't try the lobster. Wine and cider are served. A La Crêpe also has a room dedicated to an unbelievable assortment of omelettes.

In the same building, but symbolically downstairs, is the Bistro. Wear blue tinted sunglasses, drink, and speak French. Swear a lot. Everyone goes there so be sure to show up once in a while. No one eats there, of course.

Within sight of the Otto Maass Chemistry Building is the Café André. The food is not too good and the prices are depressing but it got a mention in one of Leonard Cohen's books, and is therefore endeared to all McGillians who flock to kiss the pavement outside the 'shrine' (as it is called).

Right near there is Le Caveau with good French cuisine and wine and a lunch menu which does not stretch a celebration budget overly. If you wear jeans you are discreetly escorted to a seat nearer the back.

Ethnic foods abound in this area. The Pantheon probably has the best Greek food (St. Lawrence and President-Kennedy) and is open till the wee hours. Polish food at the Mazurka on Prince Arthur is not too expensive and the Tell Bar (Swiss) has an inexpensive supper menu which is substantial if followed by a pizza at Da Pasquales.

The Pam Pam on Stanley, has good filling Hungarian meals and other interesting goodies. Liquor and espresso. Conveniently close is the Sir George pocket book store. Hide your clip-board.

Wear sandals when wandering into the Rose Marie. Have cherry soup. Don't play chess (it could be fatal). Pretend you belong to Mensa and watch the television set. Sometimes cross over to newly redecorated (or still in the process of redecorating) Carmen. Have any kind of coffee with whipped cream. The waitress will urge you to have pastry even if you didn't order any.

There's always the new Soupière in Morgan's which is cheap and substantial and you could always try eating in Woolworth's or Kresge's and rub shoulders with the stenographers.

And if all else fails, there's always the sandwich machine in the Engineering Building.



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SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Gilles Vigneault

Gilles Vigneault, who will be in recital at the Comédie Canadienne until September 30, is one of a group of French-Canadian artists who have gained considerable renown as singers and composers in the last 10 years.

He has already published two books of poetry and cut three records with Columbia and his songs are part of the standard repertoire of Claude Léveillée, Pauline Julien, Monique Leyrac and others.

Vigneault has a voice that much resembles that of the Bob Dylan of a few years ago. The first time I saw him, at the Maurice Richard arena last year, he sang "Mon Pays" in a voice that cracked and missed lyrics in the first verse. But no one cared. He delivered his song as a cry from his heart and the audience took it for that. This year his voice has improved through practice. His stage manner is polished and reminded me of Aznavour's during his visit to Montreal.

Vigneault often finishes his songs by tossing his head back and spreading his arms before bowing deeply, or by walking off stage slowly as the lights go out. He delivers his songs with the enthusiasm, tenderness, sorrow, humor or love that they evoke. He is very close to the emotions that he sings about.

He is a splendid humorist and mimic. A large part of his presentation is made up of stories, anecdotes and asides

about life in rural Quebec, taken from his experiences in his native village of Natashquan. Unfortunately his language is rural and filled with expressions difficult to follow, and I expect that a lot of his stories would be lost on an English-speaking person.

But his humor comes through. He did one routine in his second set of songs composed of singing, imitating women and jiggling. Anyone can follow that.

But the heart of Gilles Vigneault's creation is his lyric poetry. His songs deal mostly with French-Canadian prototypes — Zidor le prospecteur,

traditions of his people. His songs, he says, are becoming his life. "Mon Pays", his prize-winning song of last year, is the most clearly written.

*"Dans ce grand pays
solitaire,
je crie avant que de me
taire
à tous les hommes de la
terre:
ma maison c'est votre
maison.
Entre ces quatre murs de
glace
je mets mon temps et
mon espace...
car tous les humains
sont de ma race."*



"Ma chanson, ce n'est pas ma chanson, c'est ma vie"

Jean Débardeur — and with love of life, of nature and of people. He has written many love songs of great tenderness, comparing his love to the growth of flowers and talking about its continual rebirth.

*"Pendant que les bateaux
font l'amour et la guerre
avec l'eau qui les broie...
pendant que des
ruisseaux,
dans le secret des bais,
deviennent des rivières...
Moi, moi je t'aime."*

Lately his songs have taken more general themes. He is writing about human nature and humanism, and about the work of preserving the

*Mon pays, ce n'est pas
un pays, c'est l'envers
d'un pays qui n'était ni
pays ni patrie.
Ma chanson, ce n'est pas
ma chanson, c'est
ma vie,
C'est pour toi que je veux
posséder mes hivers."*

This year Vigneault has added several new love songs and stories to his recital. His material is visibly affected by his audience, for he knows that many Montrealers know little of the country. But his lyricism is unchanged, and he is faithful to the people and scenes he describes.

David CAPLAN

Freshman...

(Continued from page 1)

Later in the afternoon, the Union Ballroom will be the scene of a fashion show at 2:30.

Helen Reynolds, the Dean of Women, will welcome all female students with a tea and tour of Royal Victoria College Friday at 10 a.m. All students are also welcome at the residence dance at Bishop Mountain Hall Friday at 8:30 p.m.

The Scarlet Key, McGill's male honor society, will conduct tours of the campus leaving the Union at half-hour intervals.

Two outings to Gault Estate on Mont St. Hilaire are scheduled for 2 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Friday. Buses will leave the Roddick Gates on Sherbrooke St. at 2 p.m. and tickets should be bought well in advance at registration or the Union box office on the main floor.

For those needing some cul-

tural orientation, the movie Nobody Waved Goodbye will be shown on the lower campus in front of the Arts Building at 8:30 p.m. Monday and a hootenanny will be held, same time, same place on Thursday.

Wednesday at 2 p.m., a debate on Viet Nam will be held in room 26 of the Leacock Building.

Another compulsory, but entertaining meeting will take place in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Tuesday when executive members of the Students' Society will address first-year students. Refreshments will be served after the meeting and the Players' Club will perform "Constantinople Smith", one of its best-received efforts of last year.

On Wednesday, the swimming pool in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. This swimfest will be followed by a jukebox party in the until 1 a.m.

Classes start next Monday.

Girls - this way...

(Continued from page 2)

head for coffee is the Union. The Redpath Library becomes a tough competitor for the Grill Room, as the season wears on, and if you find you must go there, try to make the journey through "the Strip" (as that little corridor from cloakroom to study-hall is affectionately known) in a reasonable time, say half an hour. A word of warning about libraries; the McIntyre Medical Building Library is not the place to meet medical students as you might expect; identification as a medical undergraduate is required before you can enter those doors. Best confine the libraries to studying, and if your eyes still light up for Med students, try the cafeteria in that building.

There is no excuse for missing Activities Night. Join as many clubs as possible; you can worry later if the meeting times conflict. Also, being a Redmen football spectator is exciting and profitable. However, with the traditional spirit, not to mention spirits on those cold days, don't be surprised if the boys you meet don't always recognize you on your next encounter.

Women's fraternities are out for first year, so take this opportunity to examine them closely. If you can't think as far ahead as making it to second year, then come and join the Daily ranks where it swings. On the other hand, if you would like to go the whole four years, just remember that Winter Carnival marks the end of play and the beginning of work. Drop all clubs, resume appearances at classes and start frequenting the RVC Library. Until then, good luck and happy hunting.

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Politics — Campus Style

Freshmen entering McGill this year will be exposed to a new study environment challenging their capacities as students. The confusion and initial unease brought on by the transition from secondary to university education will be compounded by a process of politicization which every North American university student is now undergoing.

Politics is not a newcomer to university life. Students have been electing councils and joining campus political parties since students first discovered they could run their own affairs and politick just as well as or better than their elders.

What is new to North American university life is the growth and organization of militant middle-class youth campaigning for reform at all levels of society; political, economic, cultural, and educational. Vietnaks, peaceniks and the "New Morality", as they are derogatorily labelled by the commercial press and politicians, are all basically idealistic and intelligent young people who display a high degree of political sophistication.

Canadian student politics are experiencing a new orientation. The Canadian Union of Students (CUS), representing 140,000 university students across the country, wound up its annual congress at Halifax last week with the withdrawals of two universities from its membership.

CUS was accused of playing too active a political role instead of tending to strictly student affairs.

Most of the radical energy expended in political affairs is in Quebec, where students have joined the "révolution tranquille" initiated by the Liberal government of Jean Lesage in 1960. In November 1964 l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec (UGEQ)

ted the McGill student body, although French-Canadian students were, and still are deeply resentful over the decision.

With more than 60,000 members, UGEQ is recognized by the provincial government as the official bargaining agent for Que-

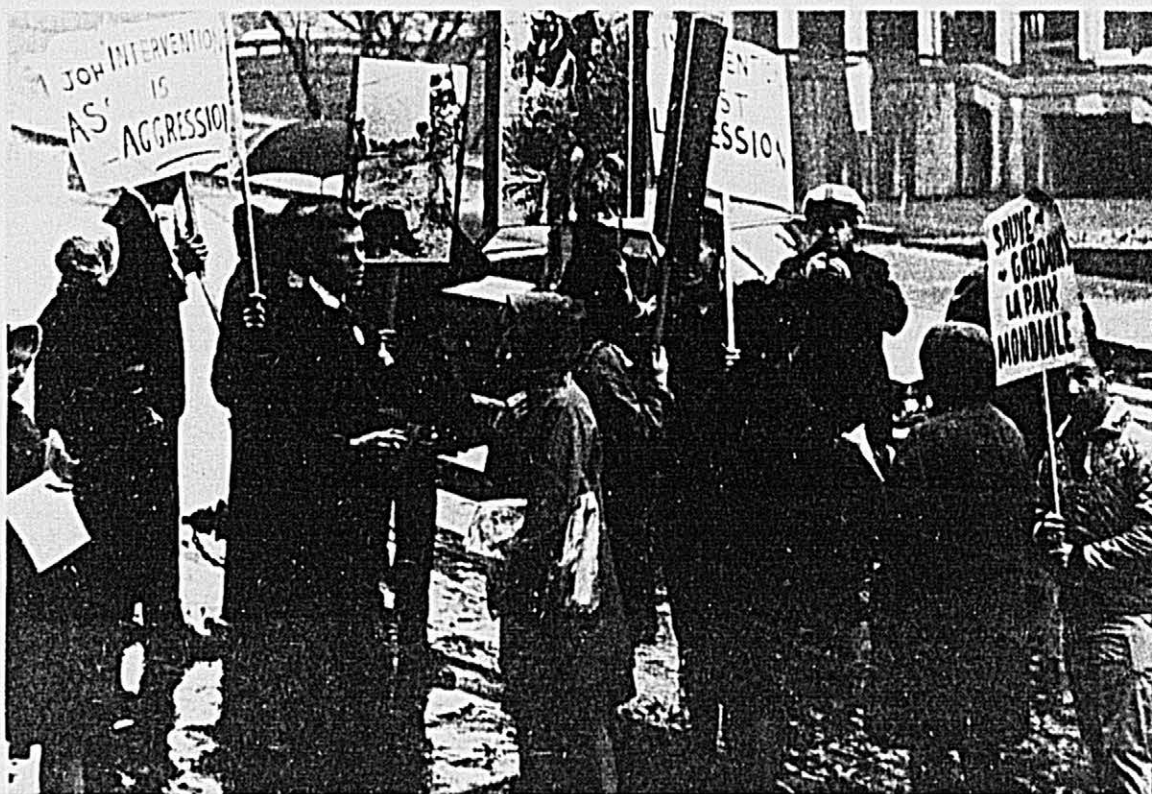
Trade Unions and the Catholic Farmers. And with mounting dissatisfaction over the proposed student loan system, UGEQ leaders are prepared to harass members of the Quebec Legislature, disrupt the machinery of government, and call a general

The pitch for the student vote is made by both federal and provincial parties. The minimum voting age is 18 in Quebec provincial elections and 21 in federal elections. Free education, national scholarships and interest-free loans are some of the planks of Canadian political parties.

The Liberals, Conservatives, New Democrats, Socialists and Communists all have student political clubs on campus and campaign through them in elections for the annual Model Parliament. The student political clubs attract students holding their particular political views and manage to capture newspaper headlines by calling for abolition of the Queen and legalized abortion.

Two highly respected student activities, the McGill Conference on World Affairs and the University Model United Nations, attract scholars and diplomats to discuss international problems.

McGill is a polity in itself. No matter what his interest or academic specialty, each student is involved in the politicization process, as a keen participant in debates or referendums, or as the tool of the competing parties who seek his support.



STUDENT ACTIVISM: Students gather outside the United States Consulate on McGill Street to protest American involvement in Viet Nam.

began to organize the province's technical, classical, and university students with the basic aim of free education at all levels. The UGEQ executive emulated the labour unions — pressure, negotiate, strike, unless demands are accepted.

McGill students turned down by a narrow margin a bid by the Students' Council to join UGEQ in 1965. French unilingualism and UGEQ militancy aliena-

bec students. The executive has already met with Education Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand over the new student loan system. Making a renewed pitch for McGill membership, UGEQ is considering allowing the use of English in its working committees.

The UGEQ leaders are in their early twenties, and with only two years of organization behind them, they have been accepted into the mainstream of Quebec life. UGEQ has formal ties with the Confederation of National

student strike in an all-out "declaration of war" to abolish tuition fees.

A glance at the Student Handbook indicates that McGill's Students' Council is training members of the Students' Society to carry out research and educational programs at all levels of society, including international society. The External Vice-President is the spokesman for committees on human rights, international affairs, national affairs, social development and university affairs. Politics is very much a part of student life at McGill.

President's Welcome

I would like to welcome all incoming freshmen and freshettes to McGill. You will soon be part of the most active and prominent campus in Canada.

To each of you will be available avenues for expression in all forms, from the serious to the social.



Your elected Students' Council members, along with "Public Address" and the McGill Daily, are there to represent you and keep you informed on all aspects of McGill life.

Take advantage of all that is made available to you, and use the facilities at the University Centre.

Sincere best wishes for a successful year.

R. James McCoubrey,
President,
Students' Society.

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Dean of students defines new role

"The Dean of Students has a more positive role to play than big policeman and disciplinarian," says Dr. Cecil Solin, who assumes that newly-created position this year.

Defining his role, Dr. Solin said, "The Principal appointed me to improve communication between the students and the Administration and to act as a liaison between the two in all non-academic matters. Besides discipline, these include student clubs and activities, athletics, the University Centre, fraternities, the residences and the Health Service.

"A new code of discipline has been set up," he said, "but it has not yet been made official. All I can say is that those disciplinary rights which the Students' Society had before, it will maintain. But there are some infractions, like cheating in examinations, which must be handled by the Administration."

He then explained how he could be of service to student organizations. "Although student activities, such as Blood Drive, the Red and White Revue and Freshman Reception have always been very well run in the past, sometimes students run into problems where they could benefit from the advice of a senior Faculty member who thoroughly knows the university.

"However, at no time would I impose my suggestions on a group and make it accept them, just because I am Dean of Students," he said. "I am there to help the students when they want help."

Dr. Solin was named to his position by a committee which included last year's Students' Society president Sharon Sholberg and two other Students' Society past presidents, as well as the Principal and faculty members. He has a wide background of counselling, having served from 1949 to 1963 as Assistant Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science (the position now filled by Dr. E.J. Stansbury), and also on the Admissions and Scholarship Committees. He feels that in that time he has built up "a definite rapport and affinity with students". He obtained his BA and MA degrees at McGill and is a full Professor in the Mathematics Department, where he will continue teaching this year.

"My appointment this year led many people to believe that the Administration wanted a Dean of Students to clamp down on the rising tide of student activism," Dr. Solin said. "I want to correct this impression. I think that

students are showing initiative as they never did before, and that projects like the Arts and Science Course Guide are valid and worthy of continuation. Further, I would never involve myself in the affairs of student government and the Students' Council unless specifically invited."

Being a Dean, Dr. Solin now has a seat in the University Senate and can assure the airing of student grievances in that body. "If I believe in what students are asking," he said, "I'll fight for it. If I don't believe in it, I'll nevertheless see that it gets a hearing."

Dr. Solin feels that his first few months will be spent feeling his way around and learning where he can be of use. He says he plans to meet with student leaders at the earliest opportunity to explain who he is and how he can be of help to them.

He emphasizes that he is not really available to students for counselling on an individual level. "It is my job to advise Students, with a capital S."

"Above all", said Dr. Solin, "my position is a flexible one and will take shape only when we see what happens during the next few months. I just would like to change the image of Dean of Students as a disciplinarian or barrier to the Principal. In the myriad of clubs, activities and organizations at McGill, the Dean of Students represents an attempt by the administration, not to impose rules on and restrict students, but to link them with the knowledge, experience and power of the people that run this university."

Rooms to let — no vacancy?

The combination of the coming of Expo '67 and the University's largest enrolment ever has put a severe squeeze on student housing for this school year.

Virtually all faculties affiliated with the University are full and apartment owners are raising prices and shortening leases in anticipation of the opening of Expo in April.

Over the summer the men's residences were flooded with 12 applications for every room available. The waiting list has been closed at about 80 names, and not more than 15 of these are expected to be accommodated by Christmas.

Royal Victoria College is booked solid, with several girls who where accepted academically unable to register until space is found. In addition there are already 20 names on the list of commuters wishing to live in.

The Rooms Registry at 1009 Sherbrooke West is having its busiest year since the service was founded.

The Registry has inspected more than 250 housing facilities. But students are now returning lists of five to eight leads that are already taken.

The Registry will be open through October 1, five days a week from 10 am to 4:30 pm. However, at the moment they have more applications than they can handle.

If all acceptances are acknowledged the Presbyterian and Diocesan Colleges will also be filled.

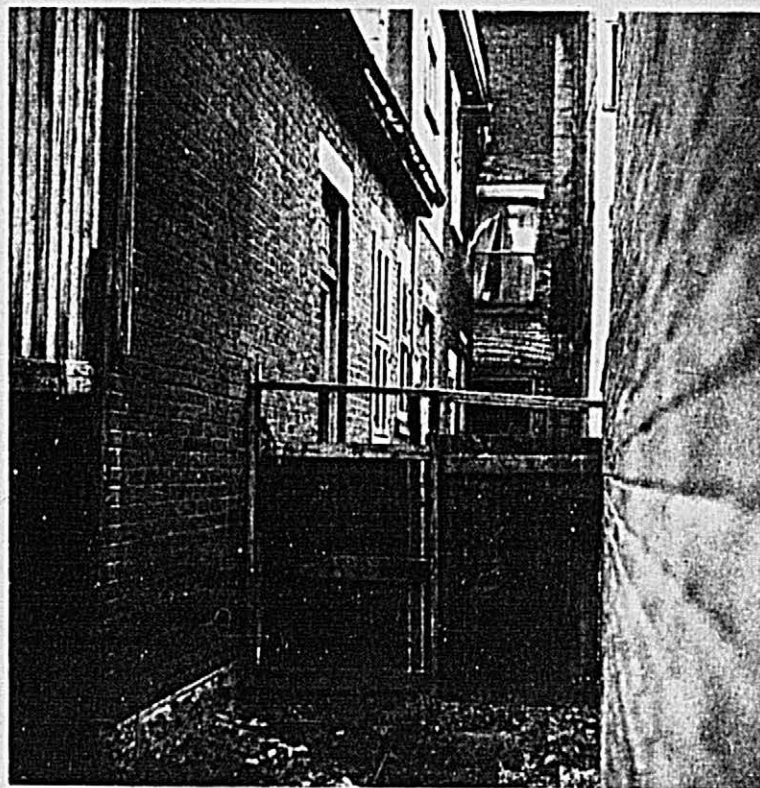
Of the nine Men's fraternities with information available Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Rho Tau, Phi Gamma Delta and Zeta Psi report all space taken by members.

Delta Sigma Phi on University Street has some double rooms for rent. Phi Epsilon Pi, also on University, has at last two vacancies and Psi Upsilon on Peel Street has several openings.

A quick survey of the streets just east of the Campus revealed one vacancy sign on Lorne, three on Aylmer, none on Durocher and one on Hutchison. There is an apartment-locating service on Park Avenue of questionable value.

The classified ads usually contain three to five entries in the campus area, mostly in the higher price range.

The streets east of Park and those just west of Guy still offer good bargains. Furnished rooms can be rented in these areas by the week (\$10-\$15) or by the month (\$65-\$85).



LOW RENT HOUSING: Enchanting spots such as this one are cheap and comfortable for the discerning student who prefers to live frugally. The advantages of this place over the student residences are obvious.

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WAA program geared for banner year

The Women's Athletic Association and the Physical Education Department will open the 1966-67 season with a full schedule.

Susan Boville, this year's WAA president, has expressed optimism for the teams which are starting to form in the next few weeks. The influx of freshettes to fill the ranks of the team rosters will be greatly depended upon. Many of the stars of the teams of the last few seasons have been lost through graduation. New players will be badly needed at both the intercollegiate and intramural levels.



FORWARD, MARCH!: This high stepping group of girls can be seen at every Redmen football game. The Majorettes are just one of the many groups organized annually by the Women's Athletic Association. Tryouts are held every Spring.

WAA NEWS

ARCHERY — Monday, September 19, 7:30 pm in RVC Gym. President Judy Lindsay.

BAND — See the notice board or contact the Phys. Ed. office in RVC.

FIELD HOCKEY — Tuesday, September 20, 7:30 am in the South Locker Room of RVC. Practices every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 am. President Anne Stikeman.

GOLF — Intramural tournament, September 29. Sign up at the Phys. Ed. registration desk. President Sue Snyder.

MODERN DANCE — Wednesday, September 21, 8:00 pm in RVC Gym. President Louise MacCarthy.

SOCCER — Due to a ruling last spring there will be only intramural soccer this year. First session, Tuesday, September 27, 7:00 to 8:30 pm in Forbes Field behind the men's residence.

SWIMMING — Speed swim practice daily at 4:30 pm starting Monday, September 19 in Currie Gym Pool. Synchronized Swimming and Diving, Tuesday, September 20 in RVC pool.

TENNIS — Singles elimination tournament starting September 19 and finishing October 14 on the tennis courts behind the men's residences. Sign up at registration or on the sheets on the WAA notice board in RVC by September 17.

The WAA has planned to introduce itself to the Freshmen and the campus in general through two major events.

The first of these events is a Soccer Baseball game to be held on Thursday, September 15 at 11 am on Lower Campus, the field in front of the library building. This game is especially geared for the Freshettes who are entering the University. It is an opportunity for the new girls to meet the executive of the WAA and the presidents of the various clubs.

The participants are to meet on the field where some form of organization, or disorganization, as the case may be, will be attempted. The executive and the club presidents will pit their abilities against the force of the rookies who wish to play in the game. Name tags and the usual red tape will be seen previous to the game starting time.

Sports Night

The second event is the Sports Night to be held the following Thursday, September 22, at 7 pm. This is an evening of varied activities to be held in RVC. The events will start with a splash party in the RVC pool. Following this, women will have an opportunity to sign up for various activities which are of interest to them. Each club will have set up a small display to show their sport draw the attention of the individuals.

After the swim and a viewing of the displays a series of activities will be held in the gym. There the group will be split into smaller teams to participate in several skill tests. Basketball will have a basket throwing

session. Volleyball lessons will be concentrated on serving. Ski conditioning and other endurance tests will be conducted.

Refreshments will then be served to rebuild the strength lost in the previous exercise. Prizes will also be presented for the best showing in the gym endurance tests. The WAA executive will organize, run and officiate the evening.

The first open meeting of the WAA will be held at the end of October. These open meetings are to discuss the problems encountered and the plans to be made for the months ahead. The meeting will be conducted by Susan Boville, WAA president.

Seminar . . .

(Continued from page 3)

This experimental project is the first phase of the Academic Productivity Workshop. The participants will meet again in October and possibly in January to examine their problems and objectives further. The first significant results of the workshop may appear in next spring's final exams.

One immediate effect of the project will be on the course in "How to Study" given by the Guidance Service. It may structure its seminars on the design patterned by the workshop. Another effect of the seminar was described by one of the participants: "I feel better equipped to deal with academic problems as they appear this coming year."

INTRAMURAL SPORTS FALL PROGRAMME 1966-67 — MEN

GOLF TOURNAMENT:

At the Royal Montreal Golf Club, Friday, September 23rd. Starting at 9:30 a.m. The tournament will be 18 holes of medal play. No practice rounds will be permitted. Tee off times MUST be made in Room 3 of the Gymnasium. Please indicate faculty and year. Entry fee is one dollar (\$1.00) and no one will be permitted to play unless he has been assigned a specific starting time.

TENNIS:

The tennis tournament will be held at Forbes Field (North End) starting Monday, September 26th. Entries close September 21st. Please check notice boards in the locker room and at the tennis courts for date and time of games. Entries accepted in Room 3 of the Gym ONLY.

TRACK:

The Intramural McGill Track Championship Meet will be held Wednesday, October 5th at 1:30 p.m. Entries close October 5th. All events will be held at Molson Stadium. Preliminary trials will be held in September.

TOUCHFOOTBALL LEAGUE:

All league games will be played on the Lower Campus, Forbes Field, and the Stadium from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. The league starts September 30th and entries close September 26th, 1966. ALL team entries MUST be submitted by the Faculty Athletic Representative ONLY and accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit for each team entry. This deposit will be refunded provided no default occurs.

STUDENTS:

For further information contact the Intramural Office, VI 4-6311, local 431. Referees, scorers, supervisors and track officials are urgently needed to assist in the Intramural Programme. Please contact H. R. Ryan — Room 3, Gymnasium.

STUDENTS' INTRAMURAL RECREATION COUNCIL S.I.R.C.:

There will be a meeting of the Students' Intramural Recreational Council in the Board Room of the Gymnasium on FRIDAY, September 16th, at 1:00 p.m. This is the first meeting for 1966-67 and if you are unable to attend please send a substitute representative from your faculty.

Wide choice of activities available on men's expanded intramural slate

Howie Ryan, director of intramural athletics, has announced the fall intramural schedule and rules of participation.

Ryan, who has conducted intramurals for 17 years at McGill, says the need for exercise and competitive sports "is greater than ever and participation in athletics provide you with a profitable way to spend, and prepare for, leisure time."

Registration for the fall program takes place in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Thursday and Friday, September 22 and 23 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Any McGill undergraduate or postgraduate may enrol.

Classes meet once a week for six weeks beginning the week of September 26. All classes begin at 15 minutes after the hour and finish at 15 minutes to the hour.

Students enrolling in gym classes are required to wear whites and should take a medical examination. Those participating without having a medical exam are presumed to be aware of their own personal fitness for each activity.

Classes are divided into two categories — normal activities and special events.

Activities available:

Swimming — Red Cross

Awards, Royal Life Saving Society, non-swimmers, diving, skin diving.



HOWIE RYAN

Director of Intramural Athletics

Squash — All equipment is provided for beginners and advanced students.

Golf — Beginners and advanced classes; equipment provided; facilities available for chipping, putting and driving.

Badminton — Equipment provided; advanced and beginners classes.

Weight training — Advanced and beginners classes; exercises

aimed at improving muscle strength, muscle size and physique.

Trampoline tumbling — Qualified instruction for beginners and advanced students.

Special events:

Tennis — Four outdoor and two indoor courts available; equipment provided; beginners and advanced students; coach: Stan Cutts.

Judo — For the development of mental alertness and physical fitness.

Fencing — Coaches: Carl Schwende and George Tully.

Karate — Offered for the first time this year.

Freshmen Touch Football League — Will be run if enough freshmen show interest. Registration can be individual or as a team. Registration will be held Thursday and Friday, September 22 and 23 in the Currie Gym from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Those wishing further information should contact Tom Thompson at the Currie Gym, 475 Pine Avenue West or telephone 844-6311, local 431.

Rookies impressive in pre-season workouts

The 1966 edition of the football Redmen, featuring a maze of new faces to the Senior Intercollegiate Football League, will be counting on enthusiasm and teamwork in a bid to advance from the basement to the top of the league.

Only eight players who toiled for Redmen last season have returned and, quite naturally, this has given the newcomers a glorious opportunity to win a starting berth. 37 rookies have attended pre-season workouts and along with the eight returning lettermen, coach Tom Mooney and his staff are optimistic about molding a winner.

The biggest difference between this year's squad and last year's is unquestionably team spirit. A combination of three practices daily and a scorching heat wave in early September of last year sapped away virtually all the team's energy and desire before the season ever got underway. However, things are a lot different this year as head coach Tom Mooney has cut the number of practices to two a day and the weather has been nearly ideal for pre-season training. The result is that the team is working harder, complaining less and gradually beginning to show a winning potential.

Newcomers impressive

The impressive crop of newcomers that has joined the club should be instrumental in the drive to improve on last season's woeful performance. In particular, three new backfielders could give Redmen the most explosive offense in the SIFL.

John Fielders, a 6'2", 185-lb. quarterback from the Macdonald Aggies has been impressive in early drills and seems to have the inside track as the signal caller on offense. Rugged Don Destonis, a late addition to the team from the Junior Canadian Champion NDG Maple Leafs is aiming for a starting halfback post and should have little trouble if he continues his fine play. Alan Schreiber, another former NDG product and a late cut of

the Montreal Alouettes, has dazzled with his shifty running and breakaway speed. A threat with both his running and his pass receiving, Schreiber should be the speed merchant sorely lacking a year ago.

In addition to these three 'finds', coach Mooney and staff will be counting on such Indian graduates as Danny Watkins, Robin McNeil, Phil Fontanetta, Dave Fleiszer and Don Grant to bolster the team. Watkins, Fleiszer, Fontanetta and Grant are

Peter Howlett, the outstanding player in the SIFL last year, will undoubtedly be starting at the fullback spot again this season. Steady Wade Kenny, with six years of service under his belt, will be at his usual defensive halfback position once again.

Dick Tucker, Brian Rose and Isaac Lerner, will see plenty of action along the line as Redmen have lost such stalwarts as Dick Feidler, Ray Lawson, Al Jenner and Don Ferraro through graduations. Lanky Gus Curry, a

linebacker Bob Berke, will likely handle middle-linebacking chores this year while halfbacks Rick Satin and Issie Rabinovitch are fighting for first-string assignments.

Two new coaches

Mooney and his defensive assistant Dr. John Roberts recently appointed two part-time assistants to help prepare the team for the coming season. New appointees Dr. Don Taylor and Ross Firth should prove to be of great help to the team through-

mainly with the offense, while Ross Firth will be helping out on defence.

As usual, Redmen will participate in the four-team Senior Intercollegiate Football League with Toronto, Western and Queen's. Toronto won the league title last year with a 4-2 record, Queen's and Western tied for second at 3-3, while Redmen finished in the cellar with a 1-5 mark.

Redmen will play two exhibition games before the league opener on Saturday, October 1 against Queen's. This coming Saturday, the club will get its first taste of action when they meet the Loyola Warriors of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. The game will take place at Loyola and starts at 2 p.m. The following week, St. Mary's Huskies, last year's Maritime champions, invade Molson Stadium in a return match of last year's contest, which Redmen won 31-14.

The coaching staff, while realizing the limitation of a younger and inexperienced squad is hopeful that Redmen can improve enough to become a contender.

"Sure we're young and prone to mistakes", confides Mooney, "but we have plenty of desire and will overcome our errors with aggressive play".

In other words, Redmen could be rated as a possible 'sleeper' in the SIFL. Based on last year's performance, the only place they can go is up. Given a few timely breaks, no serious injuries and heads-up play, this year's grid Redmen could surprise a lot of people.



MEET THE COACHES: These four ambitious men will lead the Redmen from the sidelines this year. From left to right they are Ross Firth, Tom Mooney, John Roberts and Don Taylor. Head coach Mooney and defensive specialist Roberts are both entering their second year as Redmen coaches while Firth and Taylor are newcomers to the coaching staff. With their depth of football experience, coach Mooney is enthusiastic about the team's chances this season.

ying for posts on the line while McNeil is battling Fielders for the number one spot at quarterback.

Other new faces in camp who stand a good chance of surviving the cuts include George Springate, end and punter, Pat Rahming, end, Andress Berzins, Mark Uchwat and Shaune Lawton, all linemen, Dave McIninch, Richard Rhodes, halfbacks, and Scott Round, the third quarterback in camp.

Big load on veterans

The eight returning Redmen, who vary in service from two to six years, will have to perform at their peak if the team is to make any significant headway.

sophomore offensive end and punter, will attempt to fill the hole left by the graduation of all-star Don Taylor. Hard-hitting

out the year. Taylor, a perennial all-star at offensive end during his seven years at McGill will likely be working

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